German paper in New-York, says that he was at Cedartown lately, when a negress was hung, and thus relates
the case: The master of the negress told her that he
had soldher four children to a man to whom they were
to be delivered next day. The purchaser was known
through the neighborhood as a tyrant and miser, who
not only half-starved his slaves, but beat them brutally
at every opportunity. The mother, who tenderly loved
her children, was overcome with grief at the thought of
laving them soid to such a monster. She begged her
master on her knees to keep the children, or if they
must be sold, to let them go to a more humane master.
But all her efforts proving vain, and being driven
to desperation, she on the following night murdered the
children. This was the crime for which she was hung.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- Prof. OLMSTED'S Second lecture on Astronomy (Franklin Course) will be given this evening at the Tabernacle. The theme is too in-

eresting to admit of a thin house.

Rev. Mr. Osgood gives the second of the Mechanics Society Lectures. His theme is "The Poetry of Mech snism, or the Future of the Useful Arts."

Mr. THACKERAY'S Fourth Lecture of his second course will be given. Subject-"Prior, Gay, Pope." Mr. WHITNEY gives his Oratorical Impersonations, a

the Stuyvesant Institute.
At Nislo's, the Opera "The Crown Diamonds," by Madame Thillon and Hudson.

At the BROADWAY, the new Operatic Spectacle "The Peri, or the Enchanted Fountain," for the first time. The music is by J. G. Macder, and much time has been devoted to the preparations for the stage. Miss C. Richings sustains the principal character. [Mrs. Mowatt closed her very successful engagement on Saturday

At WALLACK's, the popular Comedy "London As surance," with Laura Keene, Lester, Blake & Co. The Practical Man" to close.

At Burron's, Placide and Burton in "Paul Pry," and the "Thousand Milliners."

At BABNUM's, "Used Up" and "M. P." in the afternoon, and "Love" in the evening.

At the AMPHITHEATER, the Farewell Benefit of Mr.

Sands, who is about to leave for Europe. BANVARD opens a new Panorams of the Holy Land

and Scenes in the East. See advertisements for various meetings, &c. &c.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING will be held this evening at the Union Church, Fourth-st. between Avenues B and C., at which Rev. Mr. SMITH, (Sixth-st. Baptist Church,) EDWIN A. WARE, and GEO. HAY BOCK, (ex-woodsawyer,) will speak. A collection will be solicited to aid Mr. Haydock in devoting his whole time to speaking on Temperance.

ART UNION SALE.—The entire collection will be sold on Wednesday next, and the two following days. It contains pictures by Leutze, Huntington, Durand, Hicks and others, who have long stood in the front rank of American artists. No better opportunity has ever offered to obtain American pictures of high merit.

A Rose in bloom in December is chronicled in Boston as the wonder of the day. We saw on Friday in Williamsburgh, a rosebush in the open air with six fine flowers in full bloom.

CELEBRATION OF THE DOWNFALL OF THE "OLD BREWERY,"-The Ladies' of the Home Missionary Society in their determined efforts to change the character of the locality known as the Five Points, and physically and morally to benefit its residents, are getting up a grand celebration which is to take place at litan Hall, on the 17th instant. Mr. Harding having kindly tendered the free use of the building on that occasion. The celebration will consist of a splendid concert commencing at two o'clock P. M., of the 17th, and at which will appear eminent vocalists, and musical performers of the first order of talent. Some of the most distinguished artists, foreign and native, will participate in the musical exercises. At about 54 o'clock refreshments will be served in the Saloon, for the children of the Five Points. A large number of them will be present during the entire af fair. In the evening the celebrated temperance orator, John B. Gough, Esq., will address the audience. There will also be present other speakers. Musical exercises will be a feature of the evening entertainments. The object of this affair is to raise funds to erect the building which is to be constructed for the purposes of the Mis sion, on the site of the "Old Brewery." Tickets for the whole affair-afternoon and evening-are fixed at fifty cents each ; reserved seats one dollar. The energetic efforts of the ladies in their most commendable and difficult enterprise, will, no doubt, be so responded to on this occasion, that a full audience will enjoy the performances of the superior choir and orchestra; will witness the gathering of many children who are so unfortunate as to have their lot cast in the morally and physically polluted atmosphere of the Five Points; and will listen to the electric oratory of Gough, the almost unparalleled lecturer on temperance. In a municipal point of view, this effort of the ladies is most worthy of encouragement. This scene of the operations of this Society, and of its Missionary, Rev. Mr. Luckey, has been rendered horrible in its reputation by the iniquities of many years past, and, the very building, the downfall of which is to be celebrated, has been as extensive den of thieves-whence they issued day and night to rob, burn and murder if necessary in order to return with plunder. To break up those dens and destroy the facilities there established is a work affecting those of our citizens who value security to life and property, and in which the public should freely aid the ladies. Aside from the benefit which may result (and much is already visible) by patroniz ing the contemplated celebration, it will be a rich and varied entertainment, consisting of a combination of musical and orstorical talent seldom exhibited on the stage, at one time, in this City.

"The Mystery" published in our edition of Friday last, relative to the body of an infant which was found in a coffin furnished by Mr. Benedict, under taker, of Carmine st., for the burial of an old man named Wilkins, who died in the rear of No. 42 West Thirteenth st., is thus explained by Mr. B. He says that the body had been left at his place for interment, and was to have been placed in the same burial ground as the remains of Mr. Wilkins. By mistake, a young man in his employ, put the body of the child in the coffin intended for the remains of Mr. W., instead of putting it in its own coilin in the hearse which was to convey the remains of both to their last resting-place. This explanation clears up the mystery.

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY-ARREST OF THE PERPERATOR -Another of those murderous affrays for which the Fourth Ward of this City has, for two or three years past, been somewhat distinguished, oc curred in that Ward on Saturday night, and resulted in the death of Wm. Bevin a sailmaker by trade, and in the 31st year of his age. The particulars of the affray, as far as could be ascertained, are as follows: Shortly after 9 o'clock, on Saturday night, Horatio Melix, a colored sailor, attached to the fishing schooner Louisa, Wm. Stephens, master, lying at Pier No. 7, E. R., went ashore, and while walking about fell in with Charles ens, mate of the Louisa and brother of her mas-The two men proceeded up Water-st., and, after having drank at two or three places, finally stopped be fore a dram-shop kept by one Mills, in Water, near Do ar Do ver-st. Stephens wished to go in this place and asked his companion also to enter, but Melix, on account of his color, declined doing so until permission should be ed from the landlord. This permission was granted and the two men went into the house, where found a number of sailors and long-shoremen, some of whom soon began to exhibit a disposition to quarrel, and words finally ensued between them and Stephens and Melix. A few moment afterwards the latter received, each, several blows on the face, and, seeing that the odds were greatly against them, they fied into the street, whither they were followed by the other party, who seemed bent on wreaking their vengeance on Melix. They pursued him for some distance, crying, "Kill him!" "Kill the d—d black son of a b—!" Melix believing, as he says, his life to be in danger, drew a sheath-knife from his belt, and, turning about, plunged it several times into the neck of the nearest man to him, e name was Wm. Bevin. The latter on being struck fell to the pavement, the blood gushing from his wounds. He was immediately conveyed to the nearest house and the attendance of Dr. Johnson procured, who, however, could afford no permanent relief, and his pa-tient died in thirty minutes after being stabbed. After the fatal encounter Nelix fled to his vessel, where he was ested at one o'clock, yesterday morning, by Officers

Knowles and Welsh, of the Fourth Ward Police, who locked him up in the Station-House to await an investigation before Coroner Ives, which will take place at noon to-day. Chas. Stephens, the mate, was also arrested and committed as a witness. Wm. Simpson, of No. 14 Dover-st.; Thos. Madden and John Fisher, of the corner of Dover and Water sts., and Taos. Davine, of No. 16 Dover-st., are also witnesses in the case, each of them having seen a portion, if not all of the disturbance. Melix, the accused, is a native of Plymouth, Mass., 20 years of age, and has a wife and one child living at that place. Capt. Stephens has known him for several years and gives him a good character.

Another Probably Fatal Stabbing Case IN THE FOURTH WARD.—Shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday night a difficulty occurred at the house No. 33 James et., between Oliver Furman, one of the occu-pants, and James Madigan, of No. 7 Pelham-st., in which the latter, as is alleged, stabbed his antagonist in the abdomen with a large pocket-knife, inflicting a deep and it is feared fatal wound. After inflicting the violence the accused fied into the street, but was pursued and arrested by Officer Travis, of the Fourth Ward, who conveyed him before Justice Welsh. He was locked up to await examination. The wounded man was at tended by Dr. Sleight, and also by Dr. Jas. R. Wood, who state that his recovery is highly improbable. John McMenomy, of No. 76 Oliver st., is said to have wit nessed the affray and will be a witness in the matter.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- There was a meeting of the Twentieth Ward Temperance Alliance, at Lamartine Hall, corner of Eighth av. and Twenty ninth-st., last evening, to hear the discussion of the Temperance question in the advocacy of the Maine Law. The hall was well filled. Mr. George T. Leach presided. The address was by Mr. Horace Greeley. and was devoted to an exposition of the evils of intemperance, the impropriety of the liquor traffic, and the benefits which would be derived from the adoption of the Maine law. Sixteen names were added to the pledge, and the meeting closed with the singing of the

doxology, and the benediction.

A meeting of the Canal-st. Temperance Society was held et Merritt's new hall in Spring-st., near Thompson, last evening, at which Mr. DeCamp, Assistant Captain of the Eighth Ward Police, presided. Speeches upon the Temperance question, were made by Mr. Edward A. Ware, and others. Several names were added to the pledge. This hall has been completed and neatly fitted with a desk and comfortable seats, for the accommodation of those who attend these Sunday evening

THE LATE CALAMITY IN THIRTY-SECOND-ST .- Coroner's Investigation Continued-Verdict against the Contractors.-Second Day.-On Saturday morning. at the usual hour, the investigation was continued rela tive to the falling of the new building in Thirty-secondst., on Tuesday last, causing the death of two workmen engaged at the time on the building. The first witness called was

men engaged at the time on the building. The first witness called was If Daniel Roff, sworn, says: I am a policeman of the Eighteenth Ward Police; I am by trade a mason, and served my time in this City; I have worked over twenty years at the business; I did not see the building in question previous to the falling; yesterday morning I visited the ruins and examined the mortar; I took some of the same from a brick pile that was then standing; on my examination I found it was much better than I expected; I wetted some of it up and found it to work freely; I have used better mortar and I have also used much worse; I supposed it to be pretty good for rough work; I think the mortar was sufficient for the building if it had been managed properly; I have used much worse for such buildings.

Question by Coroner—Can you tell the Jury how it is that only these tenant-houses fall?

Anseer—I think that the hoisting of heavy beams in one place, and not dispersing them properly over the building, was the main cause of the brick-work giving way; but if the beams had been properly spread about, and the building then fell, the cause must have been from the foundation giving way in some manner; almost any wall, built with the best materials, if over loaded with beams while the mortar is yet green, will give way; you can make the mortar too rich as well as too poor, in this case, I think, the mortar was good enough if it had been left to dry, but if they go to work putting on beams carelessly, and shake the walls and disturb the mortar, it will never set again so well, although, if the wall remains plumb, it will hold, but, of course, not sound; the mortar in this case is much better than it looks.

By a Juror—If you were putting up a house of the

By a Juror-If you were putting up a house of the

it looks.

By a Juror—If you were putting up a house of the like description, would you have used such materials?

Answer—If I were building a house for myself, I should use better materials.

By a Juror—Do you know how much sand is requisite for a barrel of lime?

Answer—I do not know exactly; some barrels of lime are better and stronger than others; I can tell with the trowel when the mortar is good; if there is too much lime it works sticky, and is not so strong; the mortar is always stronger when made wish sufficient cutting sand.

James Rhines being sworn, said—I reside on the cast corner of Twenty-ninth-st, and Third-av.; I made all the mortar for the brick-work used on the building in question; I did not make it for the stone-work; I have worked at nasking mortar six years and a half in this City; I have made all kinds of mortar; I never made much bad mortar; the sand I used in this mortar was good; it was light-sand and yellow, more of it white; I have seen a good deal worse sand and also better; I used the rock lime; we had about forty barrels of lump lime; we had, perhaps, about two hundred barrels of ground lime; on Thursday last a week ago, I made the lime; we had, perhaps, about two hundred barrels of ground lime; on Thursday last a week ago, I made the last motter for the buildings in question; my instructions were from Mr. Fielder, to make good strong mortar; I made all the mortar alike; I was not present when the buildings fell; I consider the mortar good—as good as I would wish put into a building of my own; the hod carriers at the buildings were Paddy Mooney and Owen Hurley; they reside at the corner of Twenty-fifthet, and Second-ax; I did not hear that a portion of the wall bad given way.

the wall had given way.

By a Jurer—Did you make the lime for the two front

fifth-st, and Second-av.; I did not hear that a portion of the wall had given way.

By a Juror—Did you make the lime for the two front buildings better than you did for the rear buildings?

Ansecr—I made all the mortar, and made it all alike; I did not put any more sand in the lime for the rear buildings; I made all the mortar alike for both buildings; I made all the mortar alike for both buildings; I have all screened.

John Johnston, being sworn, said: I reside in Thirty-fifth-st., near Third-av.; my place of business is No. 93 East Thirty-second-st.; my business is house-carpenter; I was engaged about the buildings in question from their commencement until they were topped off.

By the Coroner—What was the quality of the mortar, in your opinion, used in these buildings?

Ansecr—I saw the sand used; some was very coarse, and at other times much finer; it seemed to be used just as it came along, shoveled up in a heap; I did not take particular notice of the lime; the mortar specared to be good.

Question—When were those walls completed?

Ansecr—The latter part of the week; I cannot say the day; I was not present when the building the girders put on the roof; I don't think any of the beams were put on the roof; I don't think any of the beams were put on the building the night previous; I noticed there were three uprights put under the girders in the cellar; they were 3 by 4 joist; I did not notice about any of the other girders; the original contractor for the building was John Meyers, and it was subsequently given to Mr. Fielder; it was taken from Meyers because he did not give satisfaction to the owner; Meyers was not at work on the building when it fell; he had nothing to do with it; Mr. Robert D. Field was the contractor for the building was John Meyers, and it was subsequently given to Mr. Fielder; it was taken from Meyers because he did not survey solid; there was every caution taken; timber had been placed under the foundation wall to guant against effect from the water; I do not think that the foundatio because he did not furnish sufficiently good materials; at that time the building had reached the first her of beams; the second contractor put on the second tier of beams, and all the timber from that up; there were three girders under the first floor, two in the second, and one from the third up; the girder beams required to be 24 feet long and 10 inches wide; they would be sufficient without braces; when nailed up, they would not spring the wall; I did not see beams pilsd up in one place; I saw no beams up there at all; the girders were spliced in the center—that is, they were halved, and nailed with braces on each side; I did not work on the building; my place of work is hard by, and I had occasion to look into the building after it was taken from Mr. Neyers.

Robert B. Lioyd, sworn—I reside at No. 142 East Twents eighth street; I am a builder; I saw the building in Thirty-second street when in ruins; I think the mortar was good, and such as is generally used by builders; mortar to lay aday or two after being made is rather the better; it does not make much difference in this time of the year; in the summer season it would; I found no lumps of lime in the mortar; mortar used in the summer should lay three or four days; at this time of the year, if there is no frost, it is the better to lay a day or two; at this season you cannot calculate on the weather; the lime will slack more perfectly if

time of the year, if there is no frost, it is the better to lay a day or two; at this season you cannot calculate on the weather; the lime will slack more perfectly if the mortar lays; if the walls were finished on Thursday, and the beams were laid upon next Tuesday, the walls should be sufficiently secured; at this time of the year there is little dependence to be placed in mortar no matter how good; if the bricks were wet at the time the walls went up. I think the time was sufficiently long for the mortar to set to sustain the beams, if they were properly placed where they were intended for; I would state that the state of the weather has a great deal to do with the weakening or strengthening of a wall; if the weather were wet and rainy all the time, it would weaken the wall; if the walls were wet through they would be weaker in three or four days than when first set.

At this state of the proceedings the Court took a re-

At this state of the proceedings the Court took a recess for fifteen minutes. Upon its re-assembling,

John Buyer was duly sworn—the oath being repeated
to him by a German interpreter he deposed—I resid:

at No. 117 Eighth-st.; I am a builder; I was at work on the building in Thirty-second et the day it fell; I was at the fourth story when the building fell. Question by the Coroner—State what caused that building to fall. Answ. In my opinion the walls were not sufficiently substantial; I saw a portion of the wall on the Lexington-av. side bulged out the day before the accident, it was the part of the wall up at the top, near to the roof; when I went there to work on Tuesday morning, this portion of the wall had fallen down; this was the same portion that was bulged out; it was the only part which foll; this was near to the front of the building; the inside course of brick did not fall; the out-ide course did; the portion which fell extended about three feet in length, and two feet in depth upon the wall; the masons went to work Tuesday morning and built this portion up again; I heard from my boss, George Weber, how particular the man who owned the building was about the materials, as beams, &c.; when the masons went to rebuilt the portions of the wall which had fallen, they asked for letter mortar; there were four girders on the first floor, four on the second, and four on the fourth story; there were four posts all the way up; these posts measured my opinion the walls were not sufficiently substantial four on the second, and four on the fourth story; there were four posts all the way up; these posts measured three by four; the timbers which were hoisted up for the roof were put in their proper places when hoisted up; some of them were hoisted up on Monday night; there were four of them, and they were thus put; two were left in the place to stand upon, and two were carried away and laid in their places at the front of the building; the others were put in their places the next day as fast as they were hoisted; there had been 25 beams on when the building fell; they were all in their places; there were no other timbers there except what were for use and they were in their places; the wood which lay near and they were in their places; the wood which lay near the chimney was short beams, called "fire-headers," which come up to the hearth; as I was in the act of raising up these to my brother, to put in the beams, the building fell; there were no timbers piled up where my brother fell; there were no timbers piled up where my brother was, except what were in their place; that is, the beams were laid first, but were not fixed in a permanent position; there was not any one of the timbers placed on top of another; the walls were propped up some days before they hoisted the beams; I do not know if they were propped that morning again; when the beams were being hoisted on Mondaythey did not knock down the portion of the wall I have spoken of; I was not up at the roof on Monday; I was to sling the beams while my brother was at the top; if it were done by the beams, I could see it from underneath; the bricks fell out about three feet more to the front of the wall than where they were hoisting the beams; the beams were hoisted the day before, and the walls were secure, but the next (Tuesday) morning, on going to work we found where they were hoisting the beams; the beams were hoisted the day before, and the walls were secure, but the next (Tuesday) morning, on going to work we found the bricks had fallen out; the four beams lay inside; they touched the wall, but the inside bricks remained, and the outside bricks fell; the men stood upon the two beams in hoisting; it was not at this point the wall fell; it was not more than ten minutes after we were done hoisting the beams, when the man on the roof cried out to those below that the building was falling; I do not know if the bricks were wet which were laid upon the top of the building; they had been under cover; my boss got the contract for his part of the work from Fielder; Myers had the contract first; when Myers left, my boss took his from Fielder; I am sure there were four peats under the top grider; I put them there myself; each post was braced with braces made of plank; my brother and the deceased (George Weber) were partners; there were four men on the top of the building, viz.; the deceased George Weber, George Bayar, John Hyde and Adam Huendrihien.

Arril Reve, sworn—I reside at No. 203 Third av.; I am a mason: I worked on the building from its commencement to the completion; the mortar used in the building was good: I had no fault to find with it; on Friday the foreman put an extra brace to the front wall outside; they were braced inside; we always brace when we put

was good; I had no fault to find with it; on Friday the foreman put an extra brace to the front wall outside; they were braced inside; we always brace when we put on more than one tier of beams; he put the brace outside, as I suppose, because he thought it needed it; I did not ask him why he did it; I did not consider the building very safe, as there was no partition wall; it shook considerably; I was not there when it fell; there were a good many windows with small piers; there were seven or eight windows front and rear; I knew the building was weak from the size of the windows and smallness of the piers; Robert Fielder was contractor for the brick work, and J. W. Fielder was contractor for the carpenter work.

brick work, and J. W. Fielder was contractor for the carpenter work.

D. H. Knapp, sworn—I reside at No. 118 First-st.; I sm a builder; I drew the plan for the building which tell; I had nothing to do with the execution of the work; I drew the specification for Mr. Henry Bitter; I saw the building when it was being erected; I never went inside of it; I saw it some five or six times when it was in progress of erection; I did not notice closely the materials used in its construction; what I did notice I considered proper to go into such a building; the specification celled for mortar made from the best limestone lime and sharp grit sand; these were procured and brought to the place; nething was to be used which was found on the premises; there was nothing in the specification about ground line; there were to be eight windows to op non the first story there were eight windows to op non the first story there were eight windows to op non the front and eight upon the rear; second story, eight winfirst story there were eight windows to up front and eight upon the rear; second story, eight win-dows opening front and rear, each three feet wide; the third and fourth stories had each eight windows opening front and rear, for blinds, each window to be four feet wide, with piers two feet wide between them; there

front and rear, for blinds, each window to be four feet wide, with piers two feet wide between them; there were to be two chimneys on each gable end; they had some windows put in after the plans were drawn.

Coroner Ives said this closed the testimony, and afterward addressed the Jury, recapitulating the evidence in a clear and concise manner. He cautioned them not to travel outside the testimony in their consideration of the case, which was now in their hands. Wrong and injury had been done, and it is for you, gentlemen, to say upon whom the blame will fall. This you must do without any consideration of persons. You will say, from the testimony, if the contractors, or either of them, the carpenter or the owner of the house, or any one of them, are to blame in the matter of the loss of the lives of these men; or you are to say whether blame attaches to all or not. The case may be carried before the Grand Jury, and brought into higher Courts, where lawyers may put a different construction on the matter; but with that we have nothing to de. You will look to the testimony as regards the materies used in the construction of the building. It is not said that the mortar used was to best ever used in the City of New-York, nor is it sworn to that it was the worst. With regard to these calamities, gentlemen, which of late have become so frequent, the public mind is a good deal outraged, and you are to represent the public and decide impartially, not regarding on whom the bow may fail, if it be deserved. You represent the pane on may fail, if it be deserved. You have seen the rains, and can form some opinion, which you may take into consideration in connection with the testimony. The case is now, gentlemen, entirely in

At 3.50 o'clock in the afternoon the Jury retired. At

e, the Jury, say, that George Doherty and George We, the Jury, say, that George Doherty and George Weber came to their deaths by injuries occasioned on the 7th inst, by the falling of the building in the course of erection on the north side of Thirty-second st, between Lexington and Thirdays. The Jury further say, that the falling of the building was owing to the culpable carelessness of the contractors, Messrs, Robert D. Fielder, mason, and John W. Fielder, carpenter, in their not seeing that the work was carried on in a proper manner. They therefore recommend the Coroner to hold the said Robert D. Fielder and the said John W. Fielder for examination by the Grand Jury.

Upon the rendering of this verdict, the Messrs, Fielder expressed their readiness to put in bail, which will be

expressed their readiness to put in bail, which will duly taken.

THE MURRAY-St. DISASTER .- James Camp THE MURRAY-St. DISASTER.—James Campbell, one of the men against whom the Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict in the case of Patrick Melataggart, late of No. 91 Murray-st., who died from injuries received by the falling upon him of some cornice stones from the roof of No. 11 Murray-st., on the 28th ult., was vesterday arrested by Officer Brundage, of the Taird Ward, and committed for examination by the Coroner. The accused is the man mentioned in the testimony taken before the Coroner as "Jimmy."

INTERESTING LETTER .- We are indebted to Walter R. Jones, Esq., for the following interesting communication from Long Branch :

Long Brach House, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1852.
Walter R. Jones, President of the Life Saving Benev.

lent Association:
DEAR SIR: I had an opportunity of testing the Gov DEAR SIR: I had an opportunity of testing the Government apparatus for saving life from ship-wrecked vessels, on Saturday last. The ship Georgia, Capt. Brodie, with 271 passengers on beard, came on shore on Friday ovening last, the wind blowing nearly a gale, and the weather so foggy that the breakers were not seen nill she was hard aground, with the wind ashore. So thick was it that she was not seen from the shore till 11 o'clock in the day, although she was lying within a quarter of a mile of the house, in open sight.

I happened at the time to have a good set of men in my employment, carpenters and others, and, immediately on the discovery of the accident, went with my men and team to the Government boat-house, took the necessary apparatus, and reached the beach with it, all in half an hour.

The sea was so high the ship sould not be boarded.

necessary apparatus, and reached the beach with it, all in half an hour.

The sea was so high the ship sould not be boarded, and I used the mortar for sending the line on board, and succeeded at the first shot, attaching the larger line to the bow of the ship. This line was then instened to the forward part of the life-car and another to the stern, and I sent her in that morning through the surf to the ship and back till all the passengers and crew were landed, without the least bruise or scratch to any one. I am exceedingly gratified with the result. The arrangement of boats on the beach is a most humane provision, and will save a vest amount of life every year.

I regret to say that the small lines were cut to pieces and will need to be replaced by new.

I have not been over to the ship since the crew landed, but it is reported that the boat is somewhat injured, and I apply to you to assist me to have everything in order again as soon as possible.

My time is fully occupied in providing for the large number of passengers, and I have no leisure to write more.

Linclose you the names of those engaged in rescuing

number of passengers, and those engaged in rescuing I inclose you the names of those engaged in rescuing the people, viz: Amos B Brown, Henry Stevens, John Crammer, Eben Stevens, Benj. Gifford, Wm. G. Crane, Peter —, Capt. John Crawford, William Kelly, and crew of schooner Mary Kelly.

Thomas BOND, Little Ess Harbor.

Last evening, the alarm of fire for the

STRANGERS.—At the Astor, P. H. Coolidge, Balt; G. Mayo, Maine; E. P. Whipple, Boston; S. S. L'Hommedieu, Cincinnati; J. J. Hollister, Buffalo; Jas. F. Jsy, Detroit; T. C. Buntline, Phila; C. Van Rennse-

lact, Burlington; C. S. Johnson, Ky.; Wm. M. Corrie, Cincinnsti; Philip Greeley, Boston; A. A. Terrell, Boston; J. M. Hildreth, New Orleans; E. Cauldwell, California; W. Wheelwright, Valparaiso; R. D. Catte, California; J. H. C. Mudd, California; Z. Blies, Phila; C. E. Hitchcock, San Francisco; W. W. Evans, Peru; Col. Grove, Stockton; W. Smyth, San Francisco; W. Burling, Phila; Captain Webb, New-Bedfard; Wm. Brindle, Penn., and others.

At the American D. R. Provost, California; R. D.

At the AMERICAN, D. R. Provost, California; R. D.

At the AMERICAN, D. R. Provost, California; R. D. Clerke, Wisconsin; S. D. Olmsted, Philadelphia; Capt. Bursley, ship Iraak Walton; H. David, Virginia; Dr. P. Monnier, Paris; D. Englebsch, North Carolina; W. T. Burroughs, Philadelphia; S. Crane, Sanbornton; R. S. Murray, Philadelphia; and others.

At the Howarn, H. L. Kendall, Va.; J. S. Church, San Francisco; C. A. Cock, Lowell; M. Canfield, Dublin; J. C. Davis, Boston; S. Bronson, Chicago; S. Stickney, Canada; J. S. Pinkham, Clercand; W. R. Wallace, Baltimore; H. M. Bree, Aspinwall.

At the Invince, D. S. Limmell, San Francisco; W. H. Tarrell, do.; J. B. Wellington, Sacramento; G. C. Hiekoz, San Francisco; W. E. Hynes, Sacramento; J. M. Themas, Nevada; R. E. Simms, San Francisco; C. Holman, do.; W. H. Dalrymple, do.; T. R. Wrazz, Montreal; J. H. Gray, Boston, J. S. Setple, Texas; Dr. Guadette, Philadelphia; S. S. Veile, Troy; S. G. Reed, Boston; J. C. Beecher, Boston, and others.

SERIOUS FIGHT .- Last evening, about 8 o'clock Serious Fight. — Last evening, about 8 o'clock a difficulty occurred in the drinking saloon kept by Pete Barlow, corner of Broadway and Prince-st, between Robert Lemont, late a Police officer, and Robert Mitchell, alias "Bob Mitchell." It appears, from the statement of the Eighth Ward Police, that Lamont and Mitchell were in the above place with their friends, when, by some means or other, they came in collision, the latter calling the former a "sucker." From high words they came to blows, Lamont knocking Mitchell down and jumping on him. Officers McDougal and Austin, of the Eighth Ward, arrested Lamont and locked him up in the Station-House. The same officers conveyed Mitchell to the New-York Hospital, where, upon examination, it was found that he had received a severe scalp wound, and several severe commetons about the body. Should concussion of the brain ensue, his recovery will be extremely doubtful.

SUNDAY FIGHTING .- Yesterday afternoon SUNDAY FIGHTING.—Yesterday aftermoon, about 2½ o'clock, a brutal fight occurred between two men, corner of Bleecker and Bank-ta. The weaker one was knocked into the gutter, with his head upon the curb-stone, and savagely beaten about the head and face by his antagonist, to the perfect indifference, if not enjoyment of the loafers crowded around the stoop of the grocerythere located. As usual, a policeman was not to be seen. These assemblages of boys and loafers ought not to be permitted; they are a dreadful annoyance to the neighborhood, and to the respectable part of the community in their progress to the places of worship in that vicinity.

High-handed Outrage.—One of the most audacious acts of rowdyism that has been perpetrated in this City took place on Thursday night, at the residence of Dr. Powell in Broadway. A party of friends of the Doctor, among whem were Mr. C. B. Barkhardt and John Brougham, the actor, had assembled and were enjoying themselves in a social manner, when they were interrupted by a party of half-a-dozen rowdies, who rang the door bell and demanded admittance and something to drink. A servant attempted to prevent their ingress, when they set upon him and best him severely. The doctor and his friends came to his assistance, when they were attacked and a general melectook place, but the rowdies were eventually put to dight with something more than they bargained for. It was so dark that they could not be identified, and they will probably escape punishment at the hands of the law. Affldavits were made by Mr. Burkhardt and another gentleman before the Chief of Police, but it is scarcely possible that they will be arrested. HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE. - One of the most they will be arrested.

SUSPICION OF INFANTICIDE.—A woman named Sarah Reed, residing at No. 130 Greenwich av., was arrested on Saturday on suspicion of destroying her new-ly-born infant by placing it in a sink in the rear of the premises, where it was found by Capt. Taft and Officer Clark, of the Ninth Ward. The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the body of the child this morning.

A Young Rogue.-A lad, 14 years of age A Young Rogue.—A lad, 14 years of age named John Legrand, in the employ of A. A. Phillips'. Counsellor at-Law, about a week since, as is alleged broke open a letter containing \$100 belonging to his employer and having shared the money with a companion' oth started for Newburgh, and soon after arriving there, went into the woods about 10 miles back of the place and proceeded to cut down trees for the purpose of erecting a leg hut, but were prevented by the arrival of the Police, who arrested and brought them before Justice Stuart. Legrand was committed and his companion discharged.

SANDERS & Co., No. 301 Grand-st., will offer this day, at decided bargains, their stock of Bareges-Tissues. French Muslins. Paris Repps, &c., suitable for Evening and Party Dresses. Also Silks, Velvets, Merinos Parametras, long and square Shawls, Linen Goods, Drapery, Muslin Delaines, &c., &c. All must be sold, and will be sold at a great sacrifice to close the business.

Mr. Wm. B. BRADBURY's Singing Class for Ladies and Gentlemen will commence This Evening, at No. 415 Broadway, corner of Lispenard-st., at 7½ o'clock. This class will allord as excellent opportunity to all who wish to learn to sing by note. Come early.

HOLIDAY FRESENTS—In the Shape of fred Broche Shawls or a rich Plain or Brocade Silk, are no mean tributes of respect to mother, sister or daughters, and whom they can be obtained at such trifling expense as at COLUMBIAN HALL, No. 231 Grand-st., it doubly enhances their value, both to the giver and the receiver; and the selection, from a choice assortment, of a rich Lace and Embroidered Pocket Handkerchief, Bertha, Cape, Collar or Culla, affords an excellent opportunity of mutual exchange of favors so appropriate to the season.

IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS .- This quain IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS.—This quaint old proverb was fully illustrated in Brooklyn, dring the rain on Friday and Saturday last, at the store of Jacobs & Bennett. No. 321 Fulton at. The ladies kept pouring in from all parts of Brooklyn, New-York, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, and other places, eager to take advantage of the bargains offered, in consequence of closing out the stock of the above house. Shawis, Siths, Cottha Lineas, Cottons, Hostery, Laces, Embrooderies, and Dress Goods of every description, disappeared as if by magic. Still there were a great many who went away unable to get arread, in consequence of the great rush. This difficulty will be obtained in future by the increase of additional elerks, to meet all demand. So ladies, remember, now is the time for largains, even if you are obliged to cross the forry.

[Advertisement.]

To The most original and choice Weekly
Paper is The AMERICAN UNION, and it is sold by all Periodical Dealers and Newsmen, at 4 cents per copy.

FIVE PIANOS TO LET .- One new 64 octave, made by Lindeman, at \$7 per month: two at \$1 a month, and two at \$10 per quarter. Inquire of F. H. Nass, No. 510 Broome-st.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Assault with a Knife .- On Saturday afternon Officer Hanlon, of the Third District Police, ar-rested Mr. Edward White on the charge of assaulting Themas Evenden and William Boynton with a pruning knife, and inflicting serious injuries on both. It seems that the accused called upon the complainants, who keep a green-house in Congressest., and without saying keep a green-house in Congress-st., and without saying a word to any one commenced an attack upon Evenden, and then struck Boynton. With the assistance of a neighbor, White was secured and handed over to the cutody of the officer, and he is now locked up in the cells of the Third District Station-house awaiting an examination before Justice King. It appears that the parties have not been on good terms with each other for compting past. me time past.

INSANE.-A man named Josiah Barker, al-INSANK.—A man named Jossim Barker, al-leged to be insane, was brought to the Third District Station-house on Friday evening, accompanied by his wife and several friends, who requested the Captain to detain him in a place of safety until arrangements could be made to send him to Boston, where his family re-sides. He was started off for home in the cars on

STABBING AFFRAY .- Between 1 and 2 o'clock STABBING AFFRAY.—Between I and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, an affray occurred on the corner of atlantic and Willow-sts, between a party of five boys, ranging from 17 to 19 years of age, and two men, in which knives were used, and two of the former named Patrick McCormick and Mike Hennedy were badly cut the one in the left arm and the other in the back. It appears they all crossed the ferry together, and the mea making some remarks which did not please the lads, they resolved to give them a bearing, and so made the attack, but it seems came off second best. The wounded beys were taken home by their companions, and the men made tracks up Atlantic-st.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FATAL ACCIDENT. — On Friday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, a boy, named Andrew Razor, was instantly killed at the rope walk of Mesers. Banker & Sons, in Second-st. It seems that he was standing in front of one of the forming wheels, (which was in motion,) at tempting to reach a bell-rope, when one of the cogs of the wheel caught in the bosom of his shirt, and instantly threw him over it, striking his head against the center cog with such force as to lay open his skull. Before the machinery could be stopped, he was drawn into the machinery, and his body was mangled in a shocking manner. When the workmen picked him up, life was extinct, and it was found that his neck and back were broken. The Coroner, Dr. Schepps, held an in quest the same evening and the Jury rendered a vertice of "Accidental death." The body was then taken in chargel by the friends of the deceased and conveyed to the residence of the afflicted parents, in Johnson st. FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Friday afternoon,

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' and Citizens' Bank, on the 2d day of December, Wallace E. Caldwell, Esq., of this city, was elected Vice-President. Mr. Caldwell has been one of

the most efficient friends of the new Institution, and we are gratified to know that the wishes of the business community have been so well consulted in this election. Mr. Caldwell is a business man, combining promptness, segacity and good judgment with fidelity and prudence.

[Williamsburgh Independent Press.

FIGHTING RUM.-On Saturday morning Jus-Fighting Rum.—On Saturday morning Justice Bosworth issued a warrant for the arrest of two individuals, named Richard Kinchiller and Michael Ceitet, charged with having assaulted and beaten Martin Murphy and Ellen O'Neil, who were passing them in the street. It was said that they had beaten a man in the Wallabout, and broken some windows in a house belonging to Mr. Lanagan. During all this time there was no policemen to be seen; and considering the small number of policemen on duty, and the extent of territory they have under their supervision, it cannot be expected that they can be always at hand when wanted. Rowdysism is quite too prevalent in Williamsburgh, and unless the authorities take this matter in hand and augment the police force that city will gain a most unenviable reputation, and her advancement will be materially retarded.

Found.-The trunk which was mentioned in Saturday's paper as having been stolen from Frederick Finckinstay, was found in a vacant lot near North Eighth-ist. The gold chain, fob-seals, gold pen, pencil case and silver spoons were missing; the other articles were left

SURRENDERED .- A man named Sylvester Trabold, who was arrested last summer, charged with being concerned in a stabling affair in Division-av., and was under bail of \$1,500 to answer to the charge, was on Saturday delivered up by his bail. Trabold was arrested and locked up in the cells to await his trial.

On Saturday morning Justice Bosworth sentenced David Miller, Jacob Flack, Andrew Frank, Peter Young and Michael Young (mentioned in Satur-day's paper), each to the County Jail for thirty days.

INDIAN SACRED CONCERT .- A Sacred Concert is to be given by three converted Indians of the Oneida tribe, at the Odeon, in Williamsburgh, on Wednesday evening next, the 15th inst. The object of the concert is to ruise funds to assist in educating some of the young Indians for school teachers and ministers.

To On Friday night an attempt was made to set fire to the shop of Messrs, F. & P. M. Begle, builders, corner of Union-av. and Devoe-st., by some person igniting a bunch of matches and throwing them through a window upon some shavings. Luckily, the matches fell near a grindstone, and as the shavings were saturated with water the designs of the incendiaries were frustrated. The Messrs, Doyle have offered a roward of \$50 for the detection and conviction of the persons who made this attempt.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Common Council.-The Board held a Special COMMON COUNCIL.—The Board held a Special Meeting on the 11th inst, at the Office of the City Clerk, and determined upon the sum to be paid the Water Commission as a salary for services. The amount was fixed at \$4,000 per annum: the salary of the President and members of the Commission to be decided upon by resolution of that Body; and the resolution of the Common Council appropriating said sum not to be construed to have force on and after the completion of the Water Works.

UNION MEETING .- Last week the members UNION MEETING.—Last week the members of St. Paul's Church, South Sixth-st, extended an invitation to the various churches in the city to attend a union meeting at that church on last evening. Agreesbly to this request, a number of persons from different churches assembled there last evening, and listened to a series of short addresses made by those who have lately signified their intentions of connecting themselves with the church. The exercises of the evening were conducted in an able manner, and apparently to the gratification of all pressure.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. Common Pleas.-Part 1-Nos. 549, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 593, Part 2—Nos. 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752 Superior Court.—Published on Saturday.

Assignment of Courts and Judges in the City

Assignment of Courts and Judges in the City of New-York, for the year 1853.

augment court—General Terms.

1st Monday of Feb. Judges Edwards, Mitchell, Roosevelt.
1st Monday of May. Judges Edmonds, Edwards, Mitchell, Ist Monday of Oct. Judges Edmonds, Edwards, Morris, Roosevelt.
1st Monday of Dec. Judges Edmonds, Edwards, Morris, Roosevelt.
1st Monday of January Judge Roosevelt.
1st Monday of February Judge Morris.
1st Monday of March. Judge Mitchell.
1st Monday of April Judges Edmonds and Edwards.
1st Monday of May. Judge Roosevelt.
1st Monday of May. Judges Roosevelt.
1st Monday of May. Judges Mitchell and Morris.
1st Monday of October. Judges Edmonds and Morris.
1st Monday of October. Judges Edmonds and Morris.
1st Monday of Nov. Judges Edward and Morris.
1st Monday of Dec. Judge Roosevelt.
2st Monday of Dec. Judge Roosevelt.

Where two Judges are to hold the Circuit at the same time, the one last named will take up the printed Calendar, beginning with the last 300 causes, and continue with those causes and such as may be added to the calendar afterward. In such cases double the usual number of Jurors will be summoned, unless the business of the Oyer and Terminer shall prevent the attendance of more than one Judge at the Circuit.

OYER AND TRANINER.

At the same time with the Circuits, in the months of April and November.

SPECIAL TERMS.

SPECIAL TERMS. SPECIAL TERMS.

Let Monday of January Judge Edwards,
let Monday of March Judge Morris,
let Monday of April Judge Rossevelt,
let Monday of June Judge Edmonds,
let Monday of September Judge Mitchell,
let Monday of November Judge Rossevelt,
Michael Markon,
The States Ist Monday of September Judge Mitchell.

Ist Monday of November Judge Roosevelt.

And every Saturday for Special Motions. The Saturday Special Motion Terms will be held, when the Special Terms are not in session, by the Judge assigned to sit in Chambers during the month.

CHAMBER BUSINESS.

January Judge Morris.

July Judge Edwards.

August Judge Edwards.

March Judge Edwards.

Sept. Judge Roosevelt.

April Judge Mitchell.

May Judge Morris.

Nov. Judge Mitchell.

June Judge Roosevelt. Dec. Judge Mitchell.

BEGULATIONS.

All the issues of fact already joined and triable in the City of New York, will be noticed to the Clerk, and be put on the Calendar for the ensuing January Circuit.

During the first week of that Circuit, motions to correct the Calendar may be made.

After that week the Calendar will be printed, and will

After that week the Calendar will be printed, and will remain unchanged, and continue the Calendar for every successive Circuit, until all the causes on it shall be tried; each Circuit beginning on the Calendar, where the immediately preceding Circuit left off. Fittern causes a day, and no more, will be called at General and Special Terms and before each Judge at Circuit

Circuit.

No cause will be set down for a particular day at a Cir-

No cause will be set down for a particular day at a Circuit, unless sworm off when called, on account of the absence of witnesses, and on payment of costs. If the trial of a cause shall not be moved, by the party noticing it, when called in its order on the Circuit Calendar, it will go to the foot of the Calendar, and not be celled again until it shall be reached in that place. All new issues will be noticed for the first day of the next Circuit, after the same shall be joined and put in their order at the foot of the permanent Calendar. After the first week of each Circuit, (during which motions to correct the Calendar may be made,) the Calendar of the causes which may have gone down at the previous Circuit, and the new issues will be printed as part and in continuation of the permanent Calendar; and so on, from Court to Court, until ist January, 1854.

These regulations do not affect the question of noticing the causes for trial to the opposite party, from Court to Court, as the statute may require. By order,

Dec. 10, 1852.

Gro. W. RIBLET, Clerk.

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM

Decisions.

George Bathgate agt, Edward Dennis.

Judgment appealed from reversed, reference lischarged, and new trial ordered. Costs to abide Samuel Bernan and wife agt. Green and Radford.

New trial ordered—costs to abide the event.
Augustus W. Clasen agt. Daniel Rankin.
New trial ordered—costs to abide the event.
Robt. I. Noyes agt. John Anderson.
Verdict set aside, and judgment to be entered for \$33 33 for plaintiff.

Lewis Fatman, &c., agt. Lobach Schepeler.

Verdict set aside, and judgment of nonsuit to be en-

Verdict set aside, and judgment of nonsuit to be entered.

Wm. Beach Lawrence agt. Rufus C. Kemp.
New trial ordered—costs to abide the event.
Alex. H. Purdy, &c., agt. Edward Phillips, &c.
Judgment in favor of piaintiff; amount to be computed by computing interest to time of payment, and deducting amount paid. Reference to be had to compute interest if parties disagree.
Charles St. John, and others, agt. the American Life and Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
New trial ordered—costs to abide event.
SPECIAL TEAR—BECISIONS.
Lucius E. Bulkley agt. C. Bainbridge Smith and James
H. Brush.
Motion to set aside judgment for irregularity denied.
Allowance of \$100 modified to \$75.
Lease Hall agt. Adam Smith.
Motion denied, without costs.
William L. Roy agt. Sarah Hurley, and others.
Judgment and execution set asids as irregular, without costs.
William C. Williamers, and sthem as Clement C.

William L. Roy agt.

Judgment and execution set asids as irregular, word costs.

Charles A. Williamson, and others, agt. Clement C.

Moore. Same agt. Same.

Complaints dismissed.

James Fagan agt. Oliver Davison.

New trial denied, with costs.

Philip H. Williams agt. John Christie, and others.

Judgment for defendants on demurrer.

Joseph L. Smith agt. Samuel E. Lent.

Motion to dissolve injuction granted.

Points in the above.

Motion is o'least Arrest.

The defendant was arrested and has continued in custody. Judgment and execution have been issued. He sake that the order of arrest be vacated. It is opposed on the ground that he is too late. The Court sees nothing in the Code in relation to discharge from arrests except the 294th section; there is a case in Sandford's Sup. Court Reports, 706, but they allude to where bail has been given. Under the circumstances the party is entitled to be discharged, but on the condition that he does not bring suit for false imprisonment.

Buckley agt. Smith and Brush.

On the trial (which was for alleged false imprisonment) the complisint as to Mr. Kettletas, who was also a defendant, was dismissed—and as to the present defendants, the Court charged the Jury (defendants having pleaded separate.) that they were at liberty, if they saw th, to bring in a larger amount of damages against one than against the other, and they returned a verdict against Mr. Smith for \$1,500 and Mr. Brush \$500. Mr. Buckley has entered up judgment against both defendants for the larger sum, waving the damages against Mr. Brush. Mr. B. now asks that the judgment he set saide, as irregular, on the ground that the plaintiff has no right to enter up a larger sum against him than the Jury rendered.

In regard to this matter of joint defendants, there is much conflusion the Court will be a continued to the contraction of the larger sum against him than the Jury rendered.

dered.

In regard to this matter of joint defendants, there is much confusion, the Court said, in the books, and conflicting decisions. Mr. B. would no doubt have a right to enter a noile proseoui as to Mr. Brush, and take judgment against Mr. S. The Court has decided not to in terfere in such a case on motion, but leave plaintif, if he will take the hazard, of its being reversed, to his judgment. An allowance of \$75 was made plaintif, by the Court, against Mr. Smith, and \$25 against Mr. Brush, and he has entered up against both for \$100. H united the amount must be reduced to \$75.

Purdy agt. Phillips.

Purify agt. Philips.

The parties are executors. The question is as to interest on a bond given by one of the deceased to the other, but in which no interest was expressed. Held that interest in such a case commences from the date of

that interest in such a case commences from the date of the investment.

Fatman agt. Schepeler.

Where a blank power of attorney, accompanying a pledge of stock, is declared to be for value received and irrevocable (not a mere power for agent to transfer.) Rentilled the holder to the stock against the world. [It was originally given to a third party in security for a loan for less than its value, and the party loaning borrowed of defendant to a larger amount, pledging the stock with the blank power of attorney, &c.]

Lawrence agt. Kemp.

Gas fittings for a store, such as chandelier, lamps, side and window lamps, &c., are not fixtures, and can be taken by a mortgagee.

and window lamps, &c., are not fixtures, and can be taken by a mortgagee.

Persons not lawyers conducting swits.

In one of the cases, Judge Bosworth rendered a decision holding that a person not admitted as an attorney cannot conduct a sut unless he is specially appointed in open Court, or unless, upon authority in writing, a rule is entered in open Court, allowing him to conduct the cause. The Judge avoided expressings any opinion as to whether the act of 1847, (the amended Judiciary act, suthorizing any person of good moral character, &c., to appear and conduct a suit, is or is not Constitutional, although the clause has been held unconstitutional by a full bench of the Supreme Court of the First District, (3d Bark, Sup, Court Reports.) Judgment set aside as irregular, the plaintiff not being bound to take notice of any papers served upon him, in behalf of defendant, by a person not an attorney, and not approved by the Court as a person of good moral character before the proceeding.

Frivolous Answers.

Fricolous Assers.

The Court held that there is a distinction frivolous and a sham answer—the latter, the Court being enabled to strike out, the former not, although the Court might disregard it and proceed to judgment.

Before Judge PANNE.

Moses & Son against John A. Fisk.

To recover \$442, value of a quantity of butter sold Wilson B. Holmes, on credit, on the representation of Mr. F., that Mr. H. was responsible, &c., already referred to. The Jury could not agree, and were discharged. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Judge ROOSEVELT.—DECISION.

On the application for Mandamus against the Register of Deeds, (made by Mr. Townsend,) to compet the Register to "search the Records in his office and certify the title as there appearing, of Edward Whigfall," to some lots (described) in Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixthsts. The complaint says that the Register not only refused to comply with the request, but would not permit the said Townsend search unless he paid 5 cents per year. The reply of the Register is that the requisition is not sufficiently definite; that there are 1,000 volumes in his office, and to search titles, which involves not only conveyances, but wills, &c. would require a much greater number of clerks than he is allowed. He also claims that a person searching for himself should pay, Judge R. rendered a decision at considerable length. He considers that all that can be required of the Register in to turn to the Index and see if the name of the alleged grastee or owner was there; if not, that is an answer; if it is, then to look fram the date of his grant to see whether he has conveyed or encumbered the property, and to certify to what appears. If the applicant wishes the title of Whigfall's grantors, he must either direct a further search (under fee) or make an examination himself, which he may do as a right, without charge, and amend his precent requisition so as to render it specific and comprehensive enough to cover all the points of inquiry within the range of the Register's office, (that is, stating the name of each party that is to be included in the search.)

the search.

In the matter of opening Third-av.

Argument on confirming the Report of the Commisioners adjourned to first Monday in January.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Lyncu.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge LYNGE.

Daniel B. Webster agt. Wm. B. Brisby.

For assault and battery, at sea, by an assistant engineer of the steamship South Carolina, by seizing him by the hair of the head and so holding him for two or three minutes. The defense is that the assistant engineer had misrepresented him, the engineer, to the Captain, saying he had spoiled the machinery and was incompetent, &c., and being much irritated and excited, on hearing of it, he committed the assault complained of Judgment for plaintif \$25.

Before Judge Cowles.

Joseph Commeneta agt. Thes. Carnley, Sheriff.
Action for escape.—The Court held that the case does
not come within the law giving jurisdiction to the Court,
which derives its powers only from direct statutory provisions. Complaint dismissed.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

On Friday, Dec. 10, Rev. JOHN J. REGAN, Assistant Pastor of St. Fant's Cathic Church, Brooking, aged 29 years.

The funeral services will take place at St. Paul's Church, Brooking, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., after which the body will be removed to the vanits of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 11, of paralysis, ELIZABETH, wife of Rudel B. Stephens, in her 58th year.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of her sons, James and William L., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at the o'clock, from her late residence, So. 30 West Mat St. Her remains will be taken to St. John's Cemetery, Yorkers, for interment.

DIED.

At West Farms, on Sabbath afternoon, December 12, of consumption, aged By years, SARAH ANN, wife of John Cuthell, and daughter of the late William Bathante.

The friends of the family and of her brothers in law, James and Thomas H, are invited to attend her faneral on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

l o'clock.

She passed from time like a cloudless day.

On Saturday, December 11, MARY JANE, wife of William
T. Bryan, aged 21 years and 13 days.
The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral from
her late residence, No. 558 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, on Monday, the 13th
ast., at 15 o'clock, P. M.
On Sunday, Dec. 12, LEVI, infant son of Levi and Hester Paw-

heg.
On the 12th inst. LEWIS THORNAL, aged 62 years.
His friends and those of his son, B. S. Thornal, and of his son in law,
Robert Buchanna, are invited to ettent his funeral, from No. 40
Downmarst, at 10kg of clock this morning.
On Samrday, December 11, in her 85th year, HANNAH DIXON
inter Liverials. Thereon.

Saturday, December 11, in her coin year, Habbart Diaton to I Jonathan Diaton. e friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at St. e's Charch, Hudron et., on Tunsday, December 14, at 3 o'clock. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Dec. 11.

15 Canton Co. 1163, 310 do. 1175, 310 do. 1175, 320 do. 11